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The **INNOCATOR**



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Peer Support program suggested alternative



Sue Brown (Photo by L. G. Lewis).

By Tajudeen Bakenne

"Come to the place to finish what you started." This is a piece of advice from one of the GSU brochures, but Susan Brown, Graduate Assistant in the Student Development office says that often the returning adult student needs assistance in the matriculation process. She is concerned about the problems facing some of her fellow students and is trying to find out if a peer support or peer counseling program is an alternative for GSU students.

When asked "What is a peer counselor?" Ms. Brown states that this varies from campus to campus depending on the needs of the student body and the qualifications and training of the peer counselors." Basically, as I see it, a peer counselor is a trained, knowledgeable peer helping other peers with their concerns or problems. These problems can vary from academic to vocational to social or to personal questions and concerns."

Ms. Brown was awarded a "Mini-Grant" to conduct research on peer counseling and outreach. As a part of the research she developed a questionnaire to find out the needs of the students at GSU." You as a student have an opportunity to voice your needs by responding to this questionnaire which is being distributed by mail this week. Take the few minutes required and let the office of Student Development know what your concerns are and how they can assist you in meeting your needs."

Is a peer counseling or support program a way to help diminish the confusion facing many of us here at GSU? Ms. Brown sees it as a possible alternative. If you have any questions or need assistance, contact her; if she cannot help you, she will refer you to someone who can. Her office is located on the first floor in the Student Activity Center's area and her extension is 2142.

Two steps forward, one step back

By Bob Cherney

Less than a month ago GSU installed automatic doors at the main entrance to make access to the university easier for environmentally limited persons. After checking around the building it was noted that GSU has made access easy in other areas such as lowered telephones, wheelchair ramps, rest room facilities and elevators. It was therefore surprising to notice that the cafeteria has just installed a turnstyle at its only entrance.

The Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (Public Law 90-480) and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-112) require the accessibility of all buildings and facilities constructed,

leased, or altered for the federal government or with the use of certain federal funds to persons with physical handicaps. GSU falls under the auspices of this law.

Approximately 12 percent of the population have traditionally been labeled handicapped i.e. people in wheelchairs. However, studies have established that at least 56 percent of the population needs barrier-free design. This includes persons who experience mobility impairments caused by pregnancy, childhood, aging, orthopedic and visual problems; and by temporary disabilities such as broken arms, legs, etc.

The new turnstyle is not only inconvenient, it is in violation of the above mentioned laws.



Editorials, comments, cartoons, and captions represent the opinion of the editorial board of The Innovator and do not necessarily represent the opinion of student representatives, the student body in the general, adviser, faculty, or administration of Governors State University. Signed editorials are opinion of its author. The Innovator recognizes fairness-therefore welcomes rebuttals, comments, or criticisms.

Innovator

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Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

The Innovator credo.

Letters to the Editor

To The Governors State University's General Population:

Before leaving this institution of higher learning, we feel that Professors Sonny Goldenstein and Taylor Griffin should be acknowledged and highly complimented for their efforts and accomplishments towards the betterment of understanding, communicating, and educating students. To list these efforts and accomplishments would be too lengthy; instead, we wish to state the following:

Each, in their own individual manner, has shown students, that they are indeed a viable part of this university. More than this, these two Professors have taken time to show students the resources and routes to pursue in order to be recognized and counted.

They have verbalized more than the words "mutual respect" between student and teacher, they have put "mutual respect" into feeling-into substance. Sonny and Taylor

have put "HUMANISM" back into our university. Here, a student need not be a number or discounted.

In closing we dedicated the following poem, in appreciation to Sonny Goldenstein and Taylor Griffin;

Halls of universities are walked thru,

Aimlessly, discounting, non-caring, is the code.

Pass or fail!

Pay your tuition!

What's your number?

Now you crawl.

A glimmer of light,

No an illusion.

You and turn and pass thru.

Ah!

Direction, consideration,

being counted, being respected.

Can this be?

Humanism at work - That's what I see.

We Thank You,

Irene V. Henry

Sue Carlson

Bonita Montgomery

Lynn Adams-Wright

New gas headaches

CHICAGO HEIGHTS--A new headache for gasoline consumers may be on the horizon, according to Robert Braun, coordinator of metric education for the Personalized Learning Program (PLP) at Prairie State College.

"In these days of high inflation, consumers may soon have one more worry," Braun said. He explained that service stations are beginning to adapt their pumps to dispense and price gasoline by the liter rather than by the gallon.

"From the standpoint of the consumer, there are several points to remember when purchasing gasoline by the liter," Braun warned.

"Since a liter is so much smaller than a gallon (approximately one-quarter as much), the price increase per liter should be less than the recent price increases per gallon for equal rates of gas inflation," he explained. "In other words," Braun said, "only a penny increase per liter will be about equal to four pennies per gallon."

Braun pointed out that the conversion to metric pumps will mean approximately four times the unit volume to fill the tank.

"If your tank holds 15 gallons," he said, "it will hold almost 60 liters."

According to Braun, the stations using metric measured pumps will post price per gallon so the consumer will be able to compare. He advises that consumers not avoid pumps dispensing by the liter. In fact, he suggests a possible price savings from the liter pumps.

Braun stressed that consumers should not associate price increases with the metric conversion. He points out that a new federal tax soon will raise prices for both gallon and liter dispensing operations.

"For purposes of comparing gas prices as you drive by a station, multiply the liter price by four and subtract six cents to get a fairly close estimate of the equivalent price per gallon," Braun said. He explained that a 30 cents per liter price will equal a cost of approximately \$1.14 per gallon.

Braun said interested persons may obtain answers to any of their metric questions by contacting him at the PLP at 756-3110, extension 219 or extension 724.



GSU community voices opinion

By Leslie Faison

On April 10 reporter Faison asked students, professors and administrators of their opinion of the INNOVATOR under the editorship of Vicki Schoate. The following states the feelings of the GSU community:

Professor Mel Muchnik, CAS: "The newspaper is uneven. Some articles are not related or central to student interests. But it is better. The news should be printed more often. I see a renewed attempt to provide news of student interest, but the news should not disregard the faculty and staff of the university. The INNOVATOR is not only read by students, but is being read by people far off campus."

President Goodman-Malamuth: "Maintain the tone and keep it up. Every editor creates a different style. There should be more student and faculty profiles in the

newspaper."

Bural Wilkerson, BPA student: "I think the layout is pretty good. The news is very informative. I like the job mart. This is my first term at GSU and I don't know what's been done in previous issues, but the newspaper is working out all right. It gives a good view of what goes on. I read the article about President Carter's inflation program to cut back the grants to middle income students."

William H. Marshall, HLD student: "The campus news is progressing slowly. The organization known as the INNOVATOR has taken steps that are improving it in its relationship with students staff and administration that is being presented in the news. The sports section is good, with lots of presentation of players. I would say the newspaper here is

becoming liberated."

Tom Jefferson, BOG student: "I think the newspaper is O.K. It tends to represent the students, mainly. It does not speak strongly enough about the lousy quality of administration in the university."

Cynthia Dillie, IBHE Representative: "My personal opinion is that I think more openness for students should be given in editorials. The editorials that appear are doctored up and students should be allowed to express their opinions without being influenced by higher-ups. Students should be allowed to tell it like it is."

Phyllis Camplin, CAS student: "The news is too old. It sounds like a press release sheet for Student Activities. I think we need some more scandal presented in the Innovator."

Don Pardo's Autobiography: The joker's wild (Or: How I developed a tic being tacky over dough)

By Peter Cooper

I first realized I wanted to be a writer when I created scenarios for how I could win on "Queen for a Day" - the heart rendering scenes being played over and over in my mind were quite something for an eight-year-old wearing a baseball cap and Band-Aids on his elbows. I took to wearing my mother's old tattered aprons and crying as if there were no tomorrow. It wasn't until my older brother asked me what I was going to do with a Hotpoint washer and dryer that reality returned and my transvestiture traded for a regulation Little League uniform. Dem was da days.

But the game show bug had me securely - day after day was spent with Pearl Palumbo and her children watching Jeopardy, Password, and other sundry shows that promised everything in exchange for simple bits of knowledge. So what does this bug-eyed kid from Country Club Hills do the first week in Hollywood? He makes the game show rounds -

of course. I knew there'd be trouble at Name that Tomb - my knowledge doesn't extend much past Tut and Grant - so needless to say, the situation was very grave. Next came Bardsharks - now as a poet - one would think that such a show would be right up my alley - my performance was so poor that up my alley took on a whole new dimension.

Then I got my big break - the people at Sic Stack Schmoe didn't turn me down in fact of the 30 lambs in the pen - I was one of five chosen to remain. I became one of the select! My heart soared - my earlier disappointments faded - I became not only eligible - but somehow, more capable! The production assistant interviewed each of us and then let us go - with the warning that not all of us would be chosen - Fear struck again - Ah, fate, you temptress - you have set me up for the big fall, haven't you?

The days passed like weeks - moments piled up like little eternities - then one morning - the telephone rang. I leaped upon it like a starved animal on a steak.

"Mr. Peter Cooper?"

"Yes?" I squeaked - lowering

my voice, "Yes, it is I."

"Would you be available to meet with our producer?"

"Yes." Yes! A thousand times yes!

I wore my silkiest scarf, my suavest jacket - my one pair of socks with small holes - (Well, you never know). The producer had a beard.

"Mr. Cooper. Just relax. I understand you've been a house husband for the past year and a half?"

"That's right." Heart going kathump - kathump!

"What do you dislike about housework?"

"Cleaning toilets." He frowned - but it's the truth!

"Can't say that on television!"

I made him laugh, he made me cry - it was a very emotional scene. Later, I discovered that his father had been the producer of Queen for a Day - everything fell into place. I took the bus home, positive that my mention of toilets disqualified me forever - but it hadn't - I was invited back to play a mock game against other aspirants. (I knew they were aspiring

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Someone you should know



Francis Williams

"Six American families" is new course

Documentary films which record unrehearsed scenes in the everyday lives of six widely divergent American families will be the primary source material for an unusual course involving media communications, sociology and history to be offered at Governors State University during the spring-summer trimester beginning in May.

The film series, "Six American Families," shows moments of anger, sorrow, tension and frustration as well as courage, tenderness and joy, according to Marian Marzynski, university professor in the media communications division of the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition to studying the films for accuracy and technique, students will observe and discuss such familial problems as mental retardation, poverty, women's liberation, divorce, pride, excessive drinking, violence, death and the so-called

generation gap.

Marzynski added that one of the filmed families, the Pasciaks of Chicago, will be present to discuss with the students the influence of a strong ethnic heritage on contemporary American family life. Other families are the Burks, a poor but proud family from rural Georgia struggling to escape poverty; the Georges of New York, an upwardly mobile middle-class black family whose father's job as a police officer has brought rewards but created strains on family life; the Kennedys of Albuquerque, a family with a retarded child and a teenage daughter trying to measure up to her father's expectations; the Stephens, a third generation Iowa farm family threatened by increasing costs of land and equipment and changing values; and the Greenbergs of suburban San Francisco, whose perfect marriage has failed.

Joining Marzynski for this

family study course will be Dr. Robert Jessen, university professor of sociology, and Dr. Thomas Kelly, university professor of history. They also will offer additional independent studies-research-reading on socio-historical aspects of family life during Block III (final eight weeks) of the trimester.

The 3 credit hour course is open to all college juniors, seniors and master level students at Governors State University. Advance registration for the spring-summer trimester will continue until April 15. Regular registration will occur on May 1-2.

For further information, contact Professor Marzynski at (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2420, or the Office of Admissions at Ext. 2518 or 2519. Governors State University is on Stuenkel Rd. east of Governors Hwy. in Park Forest South.

By Candy Andersen

A somewhat worn adage which tells us that "you're never too old to learn," can easily be applied to Francis Williams, a 72-year-old master's degree student in business and public administration at Governors State University. Most working people look forward to the blissfulness of retirement by the time they reach the age of 65 or 70. Williams, on the other hand, refuses to surrender to that particular societal norm.

Having obtained a bachelor's degree in accounting from Chicago State University in 1978 (where he was the oldest graduate in that university's history) Williams decided to continue his education and work on a master's degree at Governors State University.

"I want to do research work in international accounting and commerce, along with studies involving international relations," Williams comments. "Through my contacts in Africa, I will probably take an instructional-counseling position there sometime in September."

Over the past two summers, Williams has traveled to London, Paris and Rome to become familiar with various banking and financial systems. His areas of interest are directly related to the import-export business that he owned and operated for many years in Morgan Park. He handled such major commodities as cocoa, coffee, palm oil (which is used in making soap and margarine) and rubber. He is also a registered real estate broker, dealing mostly with residential property.

"I've never worked for anyone but myself all my life," notes Williams. "Being self-employed was always a goal of mine, and it has been delightful for me all these years."

Focusing upon his current graduate student status at Governors State, he feels that "much of what the professors are teaching me are things that I already know from years of direct experience. This information is fine for the other students and it will help them in getting jobs. Sometimes the lectures hold little interest for me, but I really enjoy it when we have discussions," Williams

explains.


The main reason why he appreciates talking with his fellow students is because he can answer their questions by relating to his personal business experiences. Williams' responses rarely have their roots in college textbooks or journalistic articles. "I want to be an inspiration to the other students," Williams claims. "They ask me a lot of questions about what has prevailed in the past, both economically and politically. Talking to them gives me a great deal of fulfillment."

According to one of Williams' GSU professors, Dr. Robert Judd, "He is a very positive influence on the other students. His experience is a definite plus in discussing problem solutions and whatever we are involved in. He is a firm, no nonsense individual who is willing to take a stand. Many of the younger people in class are products of a 'permissive society' where there are few set values. Williams knows what his values are and where he is going, and his classmates respect that," Judd believes. "He's just a neat guy."

International relations between industrial countries and the Third World countries most likely will be Williams' topic of research for his master's thesis. "We are getting much of our raw material (i.e. oil) from Third World countries, but we're not giving them anything back. Things like economic benefits are what I mean by helping these countries," Williams states.

Williams is approximately 12 credits short of completing his classroom work before beginning the thesis research project. Courses such as "Problems in Business Management," "History and Development of Management Thought," "Business in the Public Interest," and "Accounting and Administrative Control" keep him occupied two evenings a week at the University in Park Forest South.

Residing in the Woodlawn area of Chicago, Williams is a widower and the father of two daughters. He is a native of the Windy City and prides himself on that fact.



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GSU Children's theatre gives special performance



By Janet Rohdenburg

A special performance highlighted an already successful season for Governor's State University's Children's Theatre.

Temmie Gilbert, Director, and her acclaimed troupe performed "Turkey Girl" and conducted workshops for the 9th Annual Conference of the Chicago Theater-Creative Dramatics Association at the

National College of Education Demonstration School in Evanston, April 12th.

In its 7th annual season, the touring theatre with "Turkey Girl", was seen by over 1,400

South Suburban area elementary school children who applauded it enthusiastically.

Much of the enthusiasm is due to the active participation of the children in the audience.

A month prior to the presentation of "Turkey Girl", study guides suggesting activities and projects are distributed to teachers who use them beforehand or as a follow up to the play.

The play is performed on a T-shaped stage with soft sculptures scattered on and about the set.

The audience is seated within the 90½-degree angles formed by the cross arms of the stage creating four groups.

Each of the four groups is given costume props which aid their participation in the play's action. For example, the group given beak-nost mask will play the heroine's flock of turkeys.

In "Turkey Girl", the heroine lives with her father, who is often away from home hunting, her mother, and two sisters, once good, one bad.

She is assigned the task of tending the family's flock of turkeys. She, however, prefers playing to working as she should.

Because of her laziness, her mother doesn't let "Turkey Girl" attend the Shalako, The Dance of the Sacred Bird.

While the family is away, a miracle occurs and "Turkey Girl" is transformed into a beautiful maiden. The events

that follow lead to tragedy and eventually to new understanding for the young Indian girl.

"Turkey Girl" combines the many talents and expertise of GSU's faculty and students.

Dr. Arthur Bourgeois, Professor of Art History, College of Arts and Sciences, provided consultation on the intricacies of the Zuni culture and customs.

Temmie Gilbert, Professor of Theatre, combined her knowledge of theatrical techniques with her love of make-believe and fantasy in this imaginative adaptation.

Faculty musicians contributed musical selections and teacher educators helped draft the study guides.

The costumes, designed by Leone Middleton who received her Masters in Fine Arts from GSU, were based on authentic Zuni dress.

Vaugh Van Doleh, a theater technician and student, created the unusual soft sculpture set.

Dance sequences, choreographed by theatre student, Lynne Simari, are performed to traditional Zuni music.

GSU students, William Brown, Phyllis Camplin, Dorothea Fische, Sara Green, Carol Naue, George Selmon, Lynne Simari, Beth Taylor and Vaughn Van Doleh along with community participants, David and Margaret Bronell, compose the cast.

BPA Newsline

By Judy Gustawson

BPA Students have switched to the Grading systems with enthusiasm for the most part. However, there are still some students who are confused about the system and there are some questions that keep arising. A review of the policy follows and will hopefully answer your questions.

Students who began their degree-program in Fall 1979 (or later) do not have an option - they must take their courses for grades with two exceptions. These exceptions are courses that fulfill the competency requirements, i.e., Communications I and Algebra, and courses that are listed on their study plan as Free Electives. All other courses must be taken for grades.

Students who were enrolled prior to Fall 1979 have an option of taking grades or taking "Pass-No credit". This means that upon completion of a course their transcript will read 3.0 credit hours or 0.0 credit hours.

For students with a mixture of grades and credit hours only, there are several things they should understand. Graduate students will have their GPA calculated after six hours of

graded courses have been completed and these six hours must reflect a 3.0 average or the student will be on Probation. Undergraduate students will need to reflect a 2.5 average after they have accumulated twelve hours of graded classes. The students that entered or will enter beginning in Fall 1979 or after will have their GPA calculated after the first course is completed.

Once a student has selected to take a course for grades (if they have the option) the only time that the option can be changed is during the Add-Drop period. After that time, they must remain under the option previously selected.

A reminder for students in BPA that have not fulfilled the COMPETENCY requirement. The tests are being offered again—April 23, 24, 26th. If you have not fulfilled the requirement or are in doubt, please contact the Dean's Office to clarify your status. In the future, registrations will not be approved for students who have not taken the required examination. Students who do not successfully pass the exam, must complete the appropriate coursework in the trimester immediately following the examination.

Quantitative and written competency exams

The Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration and Written Communications Competency Examinations are required for all undergraduate and graduate students. (This does not apply to graduate students admitted to the College prior to the Spring Trimester, 1976.)

The Written Communications examination is a writing and grammar test. If a student does not pass the examination, then he/she is required to complete the three-hour course, Communications I, BPA 3801. Credit for the course will apply toward graduation if the student has not received credit for Communications I (or the equivalent course) previously.

The Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration examination is an Algebra test. If a student does not pass the examination, then he/she is required to complete a three-hour course, Algebra, BPA 3403. Credit for the course will apply toward graduation if the student has not received credit for Algebra (or the equivalent course) previously.

It is advisable for students to review English and Algebra before taking the two examinations.

If you are unsure of your status regarding these examinations, contact the College Office 534-5000, x. 2241. The test will be given on the following dates: NOTE:

EXAMINATIONS CANNOT BE REPEATED.

April 23, 1980, Wednesday, 12:00 - 2:30 P in A1102.

April 24, 1980, Thursday, 7:30 - 10:00 P in C3324.

April 26, 1980, Saturday, 10:00 - 12:30 P in B1501.

PLEASE NOTE: EXAMINATIONS BEGIN PROMPTLY: NO ONE IS ADMITTED TO EXAMINATION AFTER PUBLISHED TIME.

If you find it necessary to enroll in BPA 3801, we have added the following course to the Spring-Summer, 1980 Schedule:

Block II-May-June
Ref No. 20381 BPA 3801A
Communications I TR 7:30-10:20P Staff.

Internships in teacher Corps Program

Northeastern Illinois University is accepting applications for four internship positions in its Teacher Corps Program, a federally-funded program which seeks to expand the educational opportunities available to children in low-income areas.

The internships begin on June 1 and run for two years. The

program allows for the intern to work in neighborhood agencies and in three Chicago Public Schools in district 9, and to earn a Master's Degree in Education.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree, a teaching certificate, and no full-time, paid teaching experience. Those accepted into the

program will receive \$150 per week plus tuition costs. Northeastern Illinois University is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

The application deadline is April 25. For details call or write to Bert Abell, 312-583-4050, ext. 8269; Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60625.

Volunteers needed

The College of Human Learning and Development has received a mini-grant to study aspects of interpersonal relationships. They are interested in interviewing men and women, either divorced or married. The interview will take about one hour and will

include questions about psychological aspects of intimate relationships. If you are interested or wish further information, please call Barbara Purcell at ext. 2343 or Roberta Bear at ext. 2374 or 2354.

Theatre Tryouts Scheduled

The production, a moving drama of escape from slavery - an exciting flight to freedom via the underground railroad, contains many adventures and explores realistic relationships. It contains a fascinating variety of sensitive and perceptive roles that will present a challenge to

young actors and actresses. Also needed are male and female students who are interested in singing. "Steal Away Home" is being directed by Chuck Smith, 1978-79 Jefferson Award Nominee.

Rehearsals for "Steal Away Home" will begin on June 7 and will be held on Sunday af-

ternoons until the end of the school year after which a more intensive schedule will be arranged. Performances will be held on July 19, 20, 26 and 27.

If you have any further questions, call 534-5000, ext. 2119.

Monday, April 28 - 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, April 29 - 7:00 P.M.

Women alone program

The South Suburban Area YWCA, 300 Plaza, Park Forest, will once again offer a new eight week educational and support group for recently separated and divorced women. The group will meet on Monday evenings, beginning on Monday, May 5th, from 7:30-9:30 P.M., at the YWCA center. This is not a therapy group, but rather a support group, in which women can openly share their individual concerns, gain new insights, and make new friends, while in a congenial, non-judgmental atmosphere. The purpose of the group is to promote a sense of independence, to build feelings of self esteem and self confidence among the participants, as each one has to deal with all of the practical, emotional, and social demands of marital dissolution. It is hoped that as each group

member grows in self awareness, she will in turn contribute to the growth of the other members. Topics for discussion will include: the emotional impact of separation-divorce; starting over; a new identity; childrens' reactions; the continuing relationship with the spouse; reaction of family and friends. Harriet Minkin, Certified Social Worker, and YW Program Co-Ordinator, will facilitate the group, and will provide information about the process of divorce.

The fee for participation for the eight week session is \$20.00 for YW members; membership is required and costs \$10.00 for the year. Payment guarantees registration in this limited sized group. For further information and registration, please contact Harriet Minkin, at 748-5672 or 748-5660.

Black History Day

CHICAGO HEIGHTS--A "Black History Day" seminar will be sponsored at Prairie State College from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 23.

Dr. Margaret Burroughs, founder and executive director of the DuSable Museum of African American History, and Hannibal Afrik, founder and director of Schule Ya Watoto School, will be featured for the program.

Also participating will be Benjamin Wakefield who will present a musical solo.

Sponsored by the Prairie State College Association of Black Faculty and Staff, the program is designed "to provide a forum from which Prairie State students, faculty and staff can gain awareness of current Black cultural, political and educational thought, according to Almes D. Alexander, financial aid counselor and co-chairperson for the seminar.

"Through the efforts of these educators and socio-political activists, the lives of many Black Americans have been greatly enriched," Alexander said.

She said the program will be

held in the staff dining room of the main campus building, Vollmer Road at Halsted Street.

Betty Lewis is co-chairperson for the seminar and Barbara Conner serves as president of the association.

Recently honored by President Jimmy Carter, Burroughs is a painter-sculptor and native of St. Rose Parish, La. A noted lecturer, historian and pioneer in Black art and cultural awareness, she will present "an overview of the status of Black culture in the 1980s," according to Alexander. "She will also explain how the DuSable Museum, as a repository of Black culture, has managed to develop and survive when other such centres have failed," Alexander explained.

Afrik "will present an overview of the political-educational status of Blacks in America," Alexander said. She described him as "a renowned educator and socio-political activist."

Further information on the seminar is available from Alexander at 756-3110, extension 230, or from Lewis at 756-3110, extension 448.

Women and the Arts

The South Suburban Area YWCA is offering a new program in it's continuing series on "Women and the Arts" which is "Women and Poetry - Readings, Discussion, and Performance", a three part series beginning, Wednesday, April 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M., and continuing at the same time on April 30 and May 14. All meetings will be held at the YW offices, 300 Plaza in the Park Forest shopping center.

The leader for this group is Susan Wilson, teacher of English and Humanities at Bloom Trail High School. Ms. Wilson has both Bachelors and Masters degrees from Northwestern University where she majored in Interpretation and became fascinated with women's poetry and the nature of the feminine persona. In addition to sharing the information and understanding of women's poetry, historically and today, gained through study and research of the major women poets, Ms. Wilson has developed programs-performances of certain women poets, incorporating both their poetry and letters, which she

will include in the final segment of this series.

Only two books are necessary for this series and both are available in local libraries and in paperback at bookstores. They are: The New Pocket Anthology of American Verse, ed. Oscar Williams, published by Washington Square Press; The Dream of a Common Language by Adrienne Rich, published by Norton. Ms. Wilson will be concentrating on some of the major American women poets in this series.

The fee is \$15 for both YW members and non-members and the series is open to all south suburban women. Pre-registration, and payment, before the first meeting is required for all programs. If the YW cancels a program, the program fee will be refunded. Amounts for membership are non-refundable. Program fees will not be refunded to participants after the first meeting unless a written medical excuse is provided by a licensed physician. Payment guarantees registration. To register, contact the South Suburban Area YWCA, 300 Plaza, Park Forest IL 60466, 748-5660.

Don Pardo's Autobiography:

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because they had dark circles under their arms.) And I won the mock game by knowing what an orbit is. (An elliptical path around a heavenly body - t'anks, Poil.)

Two weeks passed and still no word. I lost weight, I smoked an extra pack of cigarettes a day - I even started putting an extra teaspoon of sugar in my lemonade. I was a wreck. Then, one day, after I was sure they would never call - they called!

"Mr. Peter Cooper?"

"Yes?" I squeaked.

"This is Skip from Sic Stack Schmoe."

"Oh, sure! Come on, who is it - really?"

"Skip."

"Really?"

"Can you be at the studio on . . . ?"

I was in! Going to be rich! I could afford to pay off all my book club accounts! Fame! Fortune! All my friends would see me FAIL! Fear was nothing compared to terror! All my friends would see ME FAIL. ALL my friends . . .

I arrived at CBS studios at 12:45 p.m. carrying two changes of clothing - (they film five shows each taping day) and was led with 12 other contestants upstairs to a seclusion room. (I was faintly reminded of Air Force Survival School, but the fake Nazis in Spokane didn't have lisps.) In our group was a man who had already won a hundred thousand dollars. He was really quite nice - even when he turned down my proposal of marriage. There was also a woman who was 11 months pregnant. For some reason, I was sure she would go on before me.

Boy, was I cool that whole day. The only slight hint of nervousness I displayed was the fact that each cup of coffee sent me running to the little boy's room. I got plenty of coffee and plenty of exercise that day - but I did not get to go on - either did the pregnant lady! Even when she offered to name the kid Dink Farthingale - (I was tempted folks, but my mother reads this column). I was told to come to

the studio the following week.

When I arrived, I nodded familiarly to the guard, called all the production assistants by name, and even got to being next in line to go on the show - just as they stopped taping for the day - and month! The assistants apologized profusely - that's just the way it goes. Could they help it if they set a record for tie games that day?

So, here I sit, back in my garret off of Hollywood Boulevard. They called again - two days ago - and I go again on April 11th. So what if what little hair I have left is gray - so what if other people have to light my cigarettes for me - (my hands shake, you see) - so what if my kidneys still beckon each time I even look at a cup of coffee - this is fame and fortune we're dealing with here. Someone else's fame, and another guy's fortune - Bye now.

(Next week: Hollywood, a nice place to visit but . . . (or: Mommy, why does that man have quarters in his ears?))

Scholarships and Grants

The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers is pleased to announce additional scholarship funds available for 1980-81 under the Society's scholarship program and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences grant program.

Funding is available to assist both undergraduate and graduate students in engineering, sciences or

technology related to motion pictures and television.

Applicants' interest should involve the sciences or engineering aspects of optics, acoustics, electronics or chemistry as related to the field of camera, sound, lighting and laboratory, but is not necessarily limited to the above. It may also include business management or standardization as related to

these fields.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION, write:

SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE AND TELEVISION ENGINEERS

Scholarship Committee
862 Scarsdale Avenue
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION - June 1, 1980.

APRIL 23

Student Day for E.R.A.

It's Our Future!

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Wear Pro ERA Colors:	Green and White
Briefings Begin:	9:30 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church
Rally:	12:00 p.m. Capitol Rotunda
Visit Legislators:	State Capitol

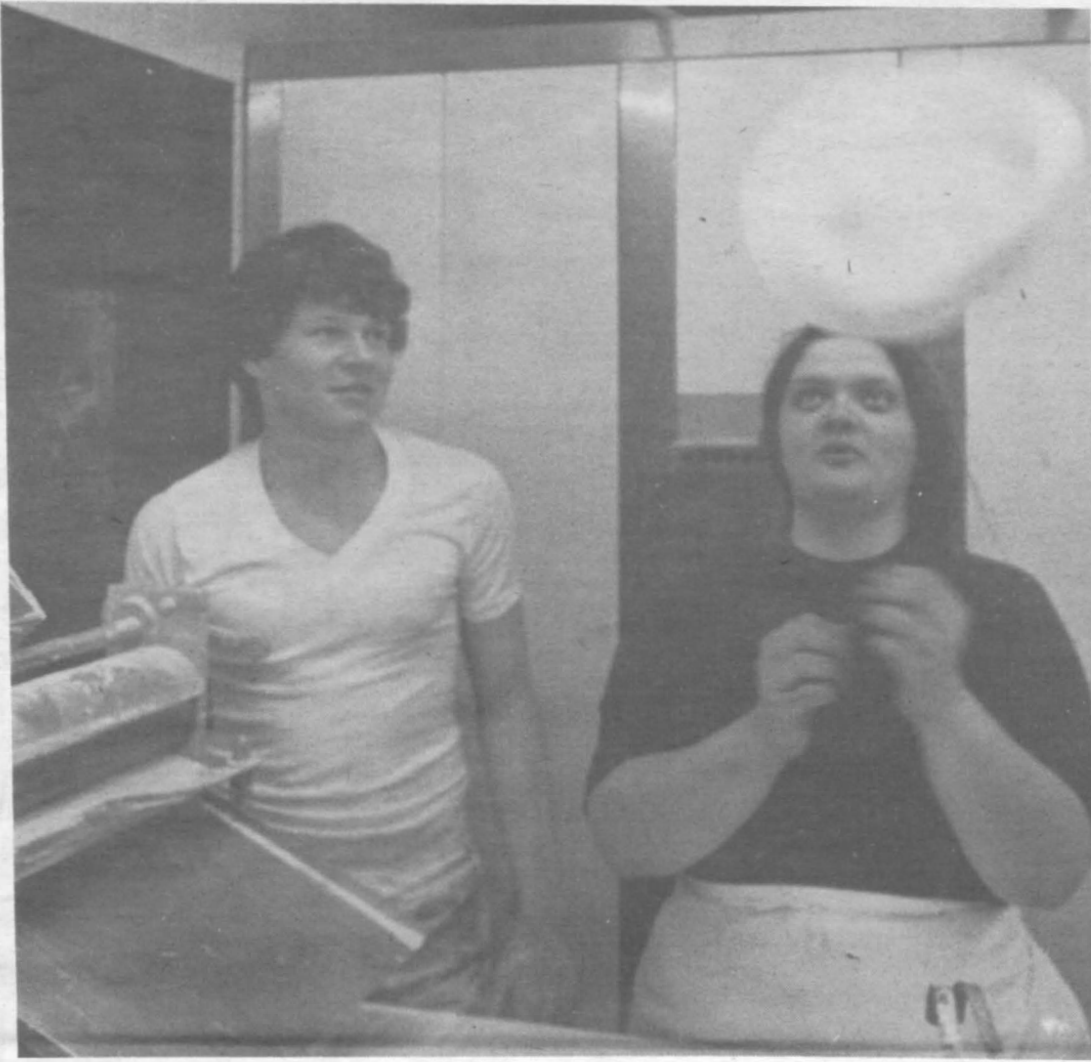
Local Info:

ERA Ratification Project
(312) 782-7205

SPONSORED BY NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

Cheap Thrills

Dining out



Judy Qudrat learns an old skill while pizza making expert Dave Cloud looks on. (Photo by L. G. Lewis).

By Tomango

As we sat around bemoaning the paucity of Thrills Cheap enough for our meager budgets, the phone rang and Steve Simon of S&S Public Relations saved the day. He pointed us in the direction of Traverso's, an Italian restaurant-pizza place in Orland Park.

Steve invited us to come up for the evening and sling some pizzas and check out the place. Traverso's, easy to find at the corner of 156 and Harlem (43), is a big place with four dining areas seating up to 350 people, but the atmosphere remains cozy, relaxed and informal. As a matter of fact, the cover of the menu states: "It is our feeling that there are two places to dine where you can be relaxed and comfortable in an informal atmosphere....your home and ours. Welcome to ours," and it is signed the Traverso family.

Three generations of this family run the restaurant which has been in business seven years. Mama T, at 58, has come out of retirement to hand make the pastas, which give the restaurant its widely-acclaimed reputation for great food. Celebrities can frequently be found at Traverso's including Jack Brickhouse, Allen Ellis, Bob Everly, Bob Avelinni, Jimmy Katt, late baseball star Thurmond Munson, and Guinness World Book of Records

dining out champ, Fred Nagle.

Fourth District Republican Representative Ed Derwinski takes 12 pizzas back to Washington, D.C. with him every Sunday and Chicago Magazine rates Traverso's cheesecake as the best in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Twice a month pizza eating contests are held between two teams with \$1.00 for each slice eaten being donated to the Special Olympics by Traverso's.

Our trip back to the kitchen showed us the secret of their delicate-crust, really great pizzas. First they pile on lots of good toppings and then instead of baking them, the pizzas are grilled. If you should want to have one of their pizzas fresh and hot when you get home, they'll half cook them there and you can finish it in your own oven when you get home.

The food is good - prices are reasonable: you can have a full meal for under six dollars. The 16 seat bar has beer for 90 cents to \$1.10 and mixed drinks for \$1.10 to \$1.50. Traverso's is open seven days a week: 4-midnight weekdays, 4:10- am Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They deliver everyday within a 10 mile radius.

Since Traverso's also offers a regular menu of steak, seafood, etc. as well as the Italian specialties, there is something for every taste. We think it is well worth the trip.



A spacious and comfortable dining atmosphere adds to the enjoyment of eating at Traverso's. (Photo by L. G. Lewis).



Traverso's also sports a 16 seat bar and very reasonable prices. (Photo by L. G. Lewis).



**Traverso's pizza people (l. to r.)
Judy Qudrat, of GSU, and
Dean Estand**

[illegible]

Make Early Note - Book Sale

Looking for a bargain? The Friends of the Chicago Public Library and the city of Chicago have over 200,000 of them in their Book Sale in the Park on June 19, 20 and 21. Mayor Jane M. Byrne is honorary chairman of the sale which will be held Thursday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. under two huge circus tents in Grant Park at Randolph across from the CPL Cultural Center. There will be continuous entertainment, prizes and visits from well-known authors.

The books are being donated to the sale from the Library shelves, the public, private libraries and major publishers. They range from current affairs, fiction, juvenile, humanities, social sciences, science and technology and the classics to mysteries and love stories. All books are in good condition and will cost 50 cents for adult books, and 25 cents for children's books. There is no admission charge and the sale is open to the public.

To make these bargains

available to the public, the Library needs more books. If you have some to donate, take them to the nearest branch library or the circulation desks at either the Cultural Center, 78 East Washington, or the Central Library, at 425 North Michigan. Deliveries can also be made to the South Shed of Navy Pier, where the books will be housed before the sale, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Book pick-ups can be arranged for 50 or more hard-

cover books in good condition by calling 269-2922 or 269-2809.

And, just as importantly, the Library needs your time and skills to type, answer phone calls, pass out flyers and posters, write letters, sort books, set up and sell books at the sale itself. To volunteer call 269-2922 or 269-2809.

"The fourth Library book sale is expected to earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 for special projects sponsored by the Friends of the Chicago Public Library," estimated co-chairman Norma (Mrs. Alan) Harris and Patty

(Mrs. Patrick) Crowley. The last sale provided \$25,000 in seed money to install the acoustical systems in the Auditorium and Preston Bradley Hall of the CPL Cultural Center.

Bargain hunters should arrive early at the sale since long lines quickly form.

Parking is available in the Grant Park underground garages.

★★★★★★
Life can only be understood
backwards, but it must be lived
forwards.

Point

Turnings

POINTERS

25600 SOUTH WESTERN @ EXCHANGE

1980		APRIL					1980
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
		APRIL FOOLS	BOD SQUAD		DO IT TO UNCLE BOB	EASTER BONNET NITE	
LIVE COUNTRY 7-1	CLOSED	NURSE -N- DOCTOR		F.D. P.D.	ANYTHING GO'S	MINI SKIRT NITE	
LIVE COUNTRY 7-1	CLOSED	TAX FIGHTER SPECIAL			PARAMEDIC GRADUATION	Peek -a- BOO	
LIVE COUNTRY 7-1	CLOSED			F.D. P.D.	FREDDY THE FREELoader	EVEN OR ODD	
LIVE COUNTRY 7-1	CLOSED						

Bod Squad - every Wed. night
Male Dancers For Ladies Only 7:30 - 11:00
Lounge open -- Friday and Saturday

Sundays Live Country Music
Mondays - Complete Building Available.
Lounge Available for Special Parties

Bring this star and get a Free Drink.



Job Mart

The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested. If you have a completed and up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

job mart

Bob Druckman of Thom McAn Shoe Stores will be in the placement office, April 21, looking for store managers. He has hired people with any major including education.

Dennis Wierzbicki will be in the Hall of Governors recruiting for Officers in the U.S. Navy on April 23, from 4-8 p.m. Stop and talk to him about opportunities and training in the Navy Officer Program.

The services of the Placement Office are available to alumni as well as students. If you know you will be looking for a job once you receive your degree, it is to your advantage to establish a credential file while still on campus. It is more convenient to contact us while you are here regularly. We can help you with resume development or information. We have applications and directories of addresses.

It is easier to solicit favorable letters of recommendations while professors have a positive image of you in their minds. Remember, they teach a lot of students over the years and they forget you after you have left their class.

It is simple to check the job posting. Usually employers take longer to hire for college level positions; it can take weeks or even months so start the process early.

M-SUM-89 LIFE GUARD
Must have a W.S.I. Salary range is from \$3.00-\$4.00 per hour. Hazel Crest, Il.

B-MGMT-136 MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Person must be college grad because they will consider this an entry level position. Will be wearing a business suit, and there will be some lifting and moving. Salary \$12,000. Chicago, Il.

B-MGMT-137 PERSONNEL MANAGER
Bachelor's Degree in Personnel Management, Business, Education, or related field, and also several years experience in personnel. Will handle recruitment, administration, salary, EEO enforcement, selecting, developing motivating and utilizing company resources in career development. Salary is negotiable. Chicago.

E-SEC-415 TEACHERS
English: A broad background in literature composition; Health Education, Industrial: Metals (9th & 10th Grades), Vocational Auto Mechanics (11th & 12th), Small Engines: (9th & 10th), Electricity-Electronics: (9th & 10th), Graphics Art (11th & 12th), Industrial Department Chairman, L.D. type 10 L.D. certification, Project Pact, School Nurse type 73 certification with teacher-nurse endorsement, Speech Correctionist; Master's degree in speech correction, and Athletic-Extra Curricular Assignments; expertise in extra curricular and coaching. B.A. beginning at \$12,300; M.A. beginning with \$13,075. Zion, Il.

E-OTHER-506 PRINCIPAL
1980-81 Elementary position. Indianapolis, Indiana.

E-SP-286 TEACHING
Classroom teachers: EMH, LD, BD, TMH, Physically Handicapped, Early Childhood, Hearing Impaired. Salary \$11,938 to \$14,759 depending on background & experience. P & OT, salary \$12,870 to \$14,177. S&LC, SP, BSP, SSW. Salary \$13,348 to \$14,759, \$16,225 to \$17,059, \$16,225 to \$17,059, \$13,917 to \$15,327. Gurnee, Illinois.

E-SP-287 TEACHING
ED opening Aug. 1980. Certification required, WI Code No. 830. ED opening Aug., 1980. Certification required, WI Code No. 811. Menomonie, Wisc.

HS-COUN-118 THERAPIST
Masters degree min. related field. Preference given to person with actual therapy experience. Salary \$12-\$14,000 depending on experience. Deadline May 1, 1980. Schaumburg, Illinois.

M-SUM-91 OUTDOOR PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Knowledge & skills in outdoor program areas. May 1st through June 30th. Renumeration for food and transportation - \$25.00 - weekend. Possible school credit. LaGrange, Ill.

M-SUM-92 CLERICAL
Summer job opportunities-typists, secretaries, general clerks, receptionists, SWBD operators, PD demonstrators, all office skills. Chicago.

E-HE-1783 SUPERINTENDENT
Experience working with a governing board as an administrative officer. Eligibility for Chief Administrative Officer Credential. An earned doctorate is desirable but not required. Will do submission of annual budget, organization and administration of the District and the colleges, preparing reports and agendas for the board. Application deadline, May 1. San Jose, California.

E-SEC-422 TEACHING
Music, English, Biology & Earth Science, Art, Jr. High English, Elem. Music & Classroom 5th Grade Elem. Lodge Grass, Montana.

E-SEC-423 TEACHING
1980-81 School Year teaching, coaching, and co-curricular. Full-time English-Speech-Drama, Part-time Physical Education, Full time Science. Application deadline May 9, 1980-81. McHenry, Illinois.

E-EL-402 TEACHER VACANCY LIST (ALL LEVELS)
The Educational vacancies from Los Angeles County has arrived for review within the Placement Office. Downey, California.

E-SEC-419 SOCIAL STUDIES-ART-ASST. SUPERINTENDENT
Must possess a valid Illinois teaching certification. Administration position: must have a thorough knowledge of educational administration, finance, and personnel. Doctorate preferred. Mt. Zion, Il.

M-ML-260 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY RECRUITER
The Equal Opportunity Recruiter posting various jobs is now on review within the Placement Office.

M-OTHER-138 CLOWN
Anyone who wishes to pursue a career in the art and craft of Professional Circus Clowning there are openings in this area. For additional information contact the Placement Office. Venice, Florida.

B-MGMT-139 MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Will accept any major, but want a degree or one on the way for training program. \$14,000 in less than a year. Matteson, Il.

B-OTHER-74 SEE DESCRIPTION
This is a personnel service which is posting many jobs in various areas. More details can be obtained within the Placement Office. Chicago, Il.

E-SEC-4218 MATH-GENERAL SCIENCE & CHEMISTRY
Bachelors Degree with proper Illinois Certification. Effective August 22, 1980. Grades 9-12. Gardner, Il.

E-HE-1769 GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS
B.S. or B.A. degree with significant experience in student activities or student centers committees, as an undergraduate. Assist program advisors in developing, facilitating and administering a campus wide out-of-class activities program. Current stipend of \$4,350. La Crosse, Wisconsin.

E-HE-1770 RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Ph.D., with experience in screening and transmission electron microscopy. Training in plant biochemistry desirable. Conduct a research program on the ultrastructure of developing soybean seeds, with particular reference to ontogeny of oil and protein bodies. April 15th is the closing date. \$14,000 is the salary. Urbana, Il.

E-HE-1771 ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL OFFICER
Bachelor's Degree required, Master's Degree preferred. Experience in a university's or other related informal judicial due process system. Salary, \$10,125-\$11,050. DeKalb, Il.

E-HE-1772 SEE DESCRIPTION
The Placement Office has a job registry list for openings in the clerical, technical, or professional field. More information can be obtained within the Placement Office.

E-HE-1773 SEE DESCRIPTION
The recent job listing from the University of Miami is now available in the Placement Office. Coral Gables, Florida.

E-OTHER-501 SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
Liberal professional growth opportunities; General list responsibilities with emphasis on intervention. Salary \$15,200-\$19,214. Creston, Iowa.

PS-ST-121 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Candidates should demonstrate an understanding of a strong commitment of the comprehensive community college. Deadline May 15. Salary depends on qualifications. Springfield, Il.

T-191 CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER
Must have eight to ten years experience in design of JIGS, fixtures and special cutting tools. B.A. Degree or equivalent experience. Low to middle \$30's in salary. Chicago, Il.

T-192 ACCIDENT RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Must have two years of engineering or behavioral science curriculum; accident investigation experience may be acceptable as equivalent to a part of the college requirement. Kankakee, Il.

T-193 COMMUNICATION INSTRUCTOR
Bachelor's Degree in English or communication. Deadline May 9. Assume responsibilities for instruction in the field of communication skills. Fenimore, Wisconsin.

M-OTHER-137 PROGRAM SPECIALIST
Must have a minimum of four year degree in Therapeutic Recreation. Related fields may be considered based on individual experiences and background. Direct leadership, planning and programming of activities year round. Assistance in promotion, publicity, budgeting, and evaluative efforts. Starting salary is \$11,500-\$17,000 dependent on education and experience. Palatine, Il.

B-MGMT-138 MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Must be willing to put in long hours and hard work and an opportunity to learn our systems and to become a skilled printing systems manager. A strong desire for a career in the graphic arts industry is required. Chicago, Il.

B-SALES-133 SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Have a strong skills, reasonable patience plus an individual and family acceptance concerning long hours. Chicago, Il.

E-EL-399 SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
A teacher in the field of pathology is needed in a local school district. State of Illinois certification in Speech-Language Correction is required. Matteson, Il.

E-OTHER-502 SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
CFY supervision provided. Function as a team member with clinical services for children birth-21. Master's Degree required. Creston, Iowa.

HS-SW-428 SOCIAL WORKER II
B.A. Degree in social work, sociology, psychology, or related field in social sciences. Social work in a day care center serving a lower-income, ethnically mixed clientele. Availability May 15, 1980. Salary is \$10,200 per annum. Chicago, Il.

E-HE-1756 ACCOUNTING-DATA PROCESSING-BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INSTRUCTOR

Must have a Master's Degree with a minimum of three years teaching experience with some accounting-business experience desirable. Develop course materials and instructional strategies for the accounting program and other business course responsibilities. Application deadline is May 1. Kankakee, Il.

HS-COUN-117 ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR

This position is in an outpatient environment. The qualifications include a B.A. with experience with alcoholics and the family setting. Would definitely prefer Spanish speaking person(s). Chicago, Il.

M-ML-259 SEE DESCRIPTION
The most recent list of positions open with Blue Cross Blue Shield is now in the Placement Office for review. Please refer to the Job Number when inquiring about the list. Chicago, Il.

E-HE-1780 RESIDENCE HALL POSITION

An earned Master's Degree in student Personnel Administration, Guidance and Counseling or related field. Supervise the staff of five residence hall graduate student directors in a complex, assist with staff selection, educational, development and evaluation. Salary \$9,500, plus a two bedroom apartment, utilities and meal plan. Deadline April 25. Beginning August 1, 1980. Whitewater, Wisconsin.

E-HE-1775 DATA PROCESSING INSTRUCTOR
Master's degree with experience of 2000 hours of work experience in the area of data processing. Salary range is from \$14,000 to \$17,000. Deadline May 2, 1980. Will have Data Processing classes in the area of Design, Advanced Cobol, Business Systems, and Computer Logic. Centralia, Il.

E-HE-1776 DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

A master's degree in Liberal Arts discipline or in a counseling. Deadline April 25. Will be giving general counseling and advise to undergraduate students. Available July 1. St. Louis, Mo.

classifieds

Typing Service: Manuscripts, Business letters, Research and Term papers, Reports, Resumes, etc. Call: Brenda J. Chapman, 5101 Roberta Lane, Richton Park, Il. at 481-5347. After: 5:00 p.m. weekdays or 10:00 a.m. Saturdays & Sundays.

For rent: one bedroom apartment \$230.00 monthly. Furnish heat and electricity. Needs refrigerator. No pets. Call 754-9483. Chicago Heights.

For sale: 1972 Buick Skylark. 4 door. \$250.00. Call 534-5216.